

Orientation Revisions Start In Fall

The University Hatchet



Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 49, No. 22 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. March 31, 1953

Pi Phi, Chi O, DG Cop Cups at Panhel Sing; Beale Crowns Queen

(See Picture, Page 4)

• PI BETA PHI, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma won top awards in the annual Panhellenic Sing last Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Singing the blues, Pi Phi won the coveted first place cup with their rendition of "Birth of the Blues" and "Come and Follow the Arrow." Eugenia Bradenburger of Pi Phi won the outstanding director's award.

Delta Gamma Wins Third

Chi Omega won the second place cup with "Love Walked In," and "My Chi O," while Delta Gamma was judged third with "Wee Cooper O'Fife" and "Through Sun and Shadow."

Dr. Robert Harmon, Glee Club director, was master of ceremonies at the Sing. Judging the songs were Mr. Steven Prussing, music director of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Miss Florence Booker of the music department at Washington and Lee High School and Mr. Paul Gable, head of the music department of the D. C. Public Schools.

Ruth Sanderson Chosen Queen

Ruth Sanderson was crowned Cherry Tree Queen at the Sing by Tom Beale, editor of the University yearbook. Ruth was Chi Omega's entry and is a sophomore from Florham Park, New Jersey. She was crowned following a procession of the candidates onto the stage.

Other finalists for Cherry Tree Queen were Pat Burke, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Houghton, Sigma Kappa and Barbara Holly, Strong Hall. The Queen was selected by Hollywood photographer Bernard from photographs of the finalists.

Pi Phi Wins Scholarship

With a 2.94 index, Pi Beta was awarded the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the sorority with the highest average for the last spring and fall terms.

Phi Sigma Sigma received the cup for the fall pledge class with the highest scholastic average. The Phi Sigma Sigma pledges have an index of 3.14. Ann Page, president of Panhellenic Council, presented the scholarship awards.

Four Seniors Recognized

The four senior sorority members with the highest scholastic averages for six semesters at the University received recognition at the Sing. They are Linda Loehler, 3.82; Joan Goulett, 3.56; Eugenia Bradenburger, 3.55; and Amy Schaum, 3.41.

Eleanor Ready, president of Junior Panhellenic Council, introduced the three freshman pledges with the highest averages for last semester. Jointly receiving recognition for 3.6 averages were Lucille Anstine, Carmel Jones and Carol Picton.

Delphi Taps

Delphi, sorority women's honorary, tapped new members at the Sing. Members are nominated by their sorority and elected by Delphi for outstanding sorority service. Abbie Oliver, Delphi President, called the new members to the stage. They are:

Joan Feder of Alpha Pi; Ethel Johnson, Marilyn Tate and Grace Thada of Delta Gamma; Virginia Page of Delta Zeta; Milbrey Estes, Lyn Henderson and Corrine Striker of Chi Omega; Ann Page, Gloria Reeside and Nell Weaver of (See 1953 CHAMPS, Page 4)

Essay Contest Awards \$300 For Top Work

• THE DEADLINE for submitting essays for the Alexander Willbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Monday, April 20, by the award committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$300 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee—Professors J. O. Murdock, R. H. Davidson and R. H. Moore—may be consulted regarding specific topics or form.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Murdock, in care of Miss Bischoff, office of the recording secretary of the Law School, Stockton 14, 720 20th Street, N. W., on or before April 20. Further information, including suggested topics, may be secured at this same office.

Editor Sakes Talks to Paper

• ELENI SAKES, THE Fashion Editor of the Evening Star, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Hatchet staff. All University students, especially the girls, have been invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Monroe 306 tonight at 7:30.

Since next Tuesday follows the Easter holiday, there will be no edition of the Hatchet.

Practice for All-U Follies Set in Lisner

• DO YOU HAVE ANY unused talents? If so, you are invited to join the All-U Follies, which are scheduled for presentation April 15.

The schools participating are in search of people to act and sing as well as produce unusual and daring skits.

All scripts must be turned in to Cinda Murdock no later than today. The casts must be chosen and all arrangements for the skits completed by April 6.

The directors for the follies are: Ann Holford, Junior College; Nan McKinney and Lyn Henderson, Columbian College; Judy and Joan Drew, School of Government. Sue Middlebrooks is in charge of publicity.

Members of the School of Government may leave their names and addresses in Government 204. Columbian College has a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Council Office. Junior College will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Council Office.

Lisner Auditorium rehearsals will be held April 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. and April 14 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Judges for the show will be chosen next week.

Callahan Casts April Play; Britisher Lawford to Star

• THE LATE George Apley," John P. Marquand's and George S. Kaufman's dramatization of Mr. Marquand's satiric novel of Boston and Bostonians, will be presented at Lisner Auditorium on April 23, 24 and 25 by the University-Community Theater.

Derek Lawford, of the British Embassy staff, will play the title role of George Apley. In the role of John Apley, George's son, Michael Foley will be seen, and as Eleanor, the Apleys' daughter, Ann Williams will appear. The patient, Mrs. Apley, will be played by Nita Daily.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.25 for the Orchestra \$1.00 for the Orchestra Circle. They will go on sale on April 7 at the box office in Lisner Auditorium, 12 noon to 6 p.m., and in the Student Union, 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and at the Willard Hotel.

Organizations may purchase tickets in a block. Ten per cent of the total sale will be returned to the group's treasury. This offer is open to any campus organization. For further information club representatives may contact Mary Schrup, secretary to Wil-

liam Callahan, managing director of University dramatic activities, in the North Office of Lisner any day from 10 to 12 a.m. or call her at National 8-5200, ext. 472.

With the exception of Ann Williams, who is making her debut on the Lisner stage in this production, the other principal actors will be remembered from their roles in "The Scapegoat." Miss Williams, a Washington-Lee High School senior, appeared with the University Dance Production groups in the summer of 1952.

Derek Lawford was Walter C. Oracle in "The Scapegoat." He has appeared in "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "School for Scandal." Michael Foley, remembered as the Priest in "The Scapegoat" has appeared in the fol-

Attention Vets

• ATTENTION KOREAN veterans under PL 550. Come to the office of Veterans' Education, 2029 H St., N. W., Bldg. C to sign your monthly certification on April 1, 2 or 6. VA pays you on the basis of your signing.

• AN ENTIRELY REVISED activities program for next year, which will in particular affect the Freshmen Orientation schedule, has been approved by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

In essence the new program requires the new freshman to start school September 21, one week before classes begin.

New May Day Plans Include Faculty Dance

• APPOINTMENTS to May Day committees have been made by Nancy McCoach, chairman of the May Day festivities. They are: Dick Hansen, program chairman; Ellen Sincoff, publicity chairman; George Buckmaster, master of ceremonies; Pat Reed, queen chairman; Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke, dance chairmen and Fred Fuchs, IFC Sing chairman.

Miss McCoach is the Activities Director of the Student Council. Planning May Day is the main function of this office. Last week, she met her committee chairmen, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, at lunch to begin planning for the event.

Faculty to Sponsor Dance

Several new features will be inaugurated this year. At present, printing costs for a new and bigger program are being investigated. Also, this year the dance which climaxes May Day will be sponsored by the Faculty Club for the students.

Among the events scheduled for May Day are the crowning of the May Queen, the IFC Sing, the announcement of Student Council election results, announcement of Cherry Tree and Hatchet editors and the presentation of individual awards including those for the outstanding senior man and woman.

The May Queen will be chosen from the sixteen women named for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The candidates will be escorted by Who's Who men, and George Sengstack, student council president, will crown the queen.

During this week, language placement tests, physical examinations, campus tours, sorority and fraternity rush, pre-advising by faculty adviser and the traditional Big Sis-AFOTC Coffee Hour will be held. This regulation applies not only to off campus students, but also to resident students.

Spring Vacation Next Year

Other revisions in the schedule guarantee the entire student body a Spring vacation and a day or more free from classes before each exam period, which may be devoted to study.

Highlights of the Freshmen Orientation week are these: Monday, compulsory orientation assembly, to be followed by Panhellenic and IFC assemblies.

Study University

On Tuesday, in addition to the English and language placement tests, there will be campus tours, physical examinations, curriculum assembly and the Big Sis-AFOTC Coffee Hour. The curriculum assembly, which is compulsory, will give the new student a general knowledge of each department. After the assembly the group will split up into various sections for a more detailed study of the various divisions of the University.

The English and language tests and the physical examinations will continue on Wednesday. In addition there will be Big Sis "Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers," Phi Eta Sigma, Gate and Key, Omicron Delta Kappa program, Activities Fair and Panhellenic Rush.

Registration on September 24

Regular University registration will begin on Thursday. On Friday, the second and last day of registration, there is to be a Square Dance in honor of the new students.

(See ORIENTATION, Page 4)

Robinson, Van Horn Debate At Pittsburgh

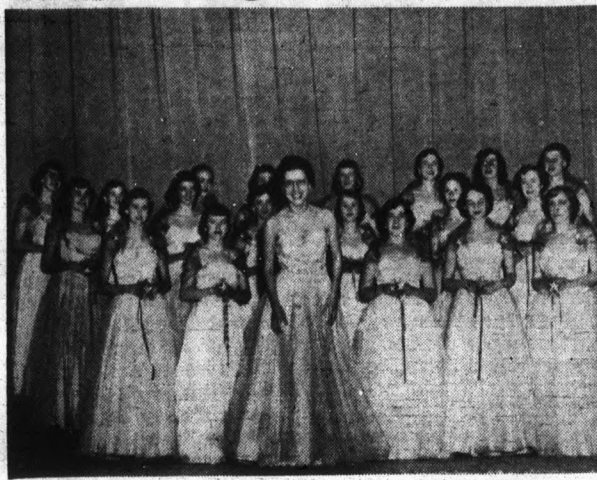
• DEBATERS James Robinson and Robert Van Horn represented the University in the District No. 7 Elimination Tournament last Friday and Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Robinson-Van Horn team spoke against John Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Geneva College, Dickinson College and Morgan State College. They emerged with a 4-2 record, losing only to Princeton and Geneva. The topic was the national debate subject, Resolved: "Congress Should Enact Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Legislation."

Debate teams from 30 schools in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Virginia and Delaware competed at Pittsburgh. In addition to the institutions which debated against the University, the visiting schools included Loyola of Baltimore, the U. S. Naval Academy, Mt. Mercy, Rutgers, Drew, West Virginia, Richmond, St. Peters, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Virginia, Marshall, Bucknell, Wilkes, Allegheny, Westminster, Juniata and Catholic University of America.

Carnegie Tech and Amherst College have extended invitations to the women's debating team for their tournaments which are to be held during April.

1953 Sing Champions



EUGENIA BRANDENBURGER & THE WINNING PI PHI'S
... they sang the blues

(Continued from Page 3)
Pi Beta Phi.
Also Carol Dunn and Barbara Elam of Kappa Alpha Theta; Erma Flores and Yvonne Wentz of Zeta Tau Alpha; Naomi Coopchik, Carol Berk and Deena Schorr of Phi Sigma Sigma; Shirley Floyd and Pat Moore of Sigma Kappa; and Joan Gallagher, Joanne Showalter and Doris Severe of Kappa Delta.

Gate and Key, honorary for outstanding fraternity men, also tapped new members at the Sing. Bob Block, president, awarded Abbie Oliver the Order of the Lady Garter "in recognition for her service to Greek societies and also for the fine cookies Delphi made under her leadership for the Gate and Key members."

New Gate and Key members are: George Buckmaster of Aca-

Sororities Top All-U Women

• AGAIN THIS year the all-Sorority women's average was higher than the all-University women's average. The sorority women had a 2.774 compared to 2.653 for all women according to a report prepared by Fred E. Nessel, the University's Registrar.

The averages for the eleven sororities for the year February, 1952 to February, 1953 were: Pi Beta Phi, 2.953; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.891; Phi Sigma Sigma, 2.818; Delta Gamma, 2.801; Chi Omega, 2.788; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.751; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.712; Kappa Delta, 2.704; Sigma Kappa, 2.638; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.625; and Delta Zeta, 2.448.

The Scholarship Cup awarded annually to the sorority with the highest average was presented to Pi Beta Phi at the Panhellenic Sing.

ela; James Autry and William Evans of Delta Tau Delta; Donald Barrick and William Owens of Kappa Sigma; Marvin Rosenblatt of Phi Alpha; Robert Watson of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Also William Dunning and Warren Lytle of Pi Kappa Alpha; Paul Jennings and Timothy McEnroe of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Haynes and John Hinrichs of Sigma Nu; Thomas Beale and Harry Kriemelmeyer of Sigma Chi; and Robert Marrero of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Bulletin Board

APO, Newman Club, IRC Meet; Engineers Tap, Elect TEP Pledges

• THE HONORABLE E. Barrett Prettyman, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia judge, will be the guest speaker at a joint Student Bar Association-Van Vleck Case Club professional meeting to be held Wednesday, April 8. A nationally known figure in legal circles, Judge Prettyman will speak to the group on "Appellate Advocacy," in Lisner Lounge at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 3)

On Saturday, September 26, IFC-Rush begins, and will last until October 11. Panhellenic Rush, which begins September 23 is scheduled to end September 28. Classes will convene on Monday, September 28.

In an effort to publicize this new schedule, the 1953-54 catalogue, the admissions letter, and the new Freshman Handbook, which is to be published by the HATCHET, will carry copies of this schedule.

The committee which organized this new system was composed of six faculty members and six students. Dean Koenig, Dean Turner, Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Farrington, Captain Smith and Miss Miller were the faculty members.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will have a business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room C-4. A discussion of the club's constitution is scheduled.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity will hold a special meeting April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Annex.

• TAU EPSILON PHI announces the pledging of their Spring pledge class. The members of the group are: Jack Adams, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Baum; Dick Binstock; Jerry Cohen; Neil Fuhrer; Jay Gutkin; Oscar Henshaw, treasurer; Alan Kay, vice-president; Garry Kessler; Joe Levy; Lee Mandelbaum; Gil Salins, secretary; Marvin Schneider; Larry Silver; and Lester Silver.

• SIGMA TAU, honorary engineering fraternity, has selected fifteen students for membership this semester. Those honored are R. T. Alexander, Richard F. Bargh, John E. Dodge, Festus B. James, Bernard L. Kilday, Robert A. Klaasse, Alfred O. Luning, Edward L. Malec, Raymond V. Nolan, James J. O'Connor, Joseph P. Pendergast, Robert T. Quick, George J. Rogers, Hunter L. Terrett and William A. Yates.

New officers for the forthcoming year are: L. E. Goodnight, president; A. B. Parks, vice-president; W. A. Götman, secretary; R. P. Little, treasurer; J. G. Heimenz, corresponding secretary; G. C. Josephson, historian; and Herb Rosen, Engineers' Council representative. Professor Carl H. Walther was elected the chapter adviser.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club will meet tomorrow night, Monroe 103 at 8:15 p.m. The program will consist of a quiz and discussion entitled "Catching Up With Current Events." were the faculty members.

Some smokers choose just any brand; They always wear a frown. So just smoke Luckies and you'll have Enjoyment that's deep-down!

James F. Quetach
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks! Here's one I learned from Pappy! Despite the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!

Fay W. Barron
University of Miami

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Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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Gerald Robble
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Tuesday and Wednesday,
March 31 and April 1
Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten,
Jean Peters in
"NIAGARA"

(In Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:35, 10:00

Thursday and Friday, April 2-3
Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Chet Allen
in "MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

(In Technicolor) at 6:20, 8:05, 9:55

Saturday, April 4
Two good pictures.
Cary Grant, Betty Drake in
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Abbott and Costello, Charles
Laughton, Hillary Brooke in
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET
CAPTAIN KIDD" (In Color)

at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50, Today only

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 5-7
Tyronne Power, Piper Laurie,
Julia Adams in
"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

(In Technicolor). Sunday at 1:25,
3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50. Monday and
Tuesday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Bouquet for Queen



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• ANNE PAGE, new Panhellenic Council President is here shown presenting Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, with bouquet of red roses. The presentation was made in an effort to thank Miss Kirkbride for her unceasing contributions to

sorority life at the University. Miss Kirkbride carried the roses home after the annual Panhel Prom which was held last Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Introducing Anne Page is Ginger Rogers, Panhel Social Chairman.

Council Picks Homecoming Heads for '53

• CAROLYN BILLINGSLEY and John Buckingham have been chosen by the Student Council as co-chairmen for the 1953 homecoming events.

Ticket, dance, queen and publicity committees will start planning for the events soon. All students who would like to work on any of these committees are asked to contact the co-chairmen.

Carolyn, an art major, is in her third year at the University. She worked on the last Homecoming and Career Conference committees and is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

John is a sophomore, majoring in Business Administration. He is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's co-rush chairman and Lt. Colonel of the AFROTC.

The recently appointed co-chairmen have scheduled a meeting next Thursday with Student Council President George Sengstack, and last year's homecoming chairmen, Bob Buzzell and Nell Weaver.

AFROTC Selects Four As Finalists



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

FLYING SPONSORS MOORE, LEECH, McDAVITT & FULLER
... queen to be announced on April 10

• THE AFROTC CADET OFFICERS entertained the Flying Sponsors Squadron at a cocktail party at the SAE house last Sunday.

The results of the corps' recent election of a sponsor queen will be announced at the second an-

nual Military Ball, at the Naval Gun Factory April 10.

Four of the 22 sponsors who were chosen as finalists were Bobbie Ruth Moore, Ginny Leetch, Carol Fuller and Louise McDavitt.

This was the first program sponsored by cadets for the newly-formed sponsors squadron.

Test Tube Row

Dr. Mills Discusses Influence of Climate On Human Migration

• RUSSIA AND NORTHERN CANADA may become the future centers of civilization if the earth's alternation between hot and cold climates continues as it has for the past ten thousand years, according to Dr. Clarence Alonso Mills who spoke last Thursday night at the University Medical School.

Dr. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, and specialist in the effects of weather and climate on humans, gave the last of the current series of Kellogg Medical Lectures.

Civilization Spreads With Climate
According to Dr. Mills, civilization spread from Egypt, Babylonia, and Assyria, to Greece and Rome, to Western Europe and the United States because of the earth's trend toward a warmer climate. This trend is going on now and will continue in the future, he said.

Climate influences civilization, he explained, by controlling the ease with which we get rid of excess body heat. Children in hot areas grow more slowly, mature later, are shorter and are inferior mentally to those in cooler lands. People in hot climates die more easily from appendicitis, pneu-

monia, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases than people in cooler areas. However, those in cool lands are more susceptible to hardening of the arteries, heart failure, cancer, diabetes and other breakdown diseases than those living in tropical climates.

Cells Influenced
The influence of climatic conditions on the activity and strength of parent germ cells at the time of conception affects the child throughout life, according to Dr. Mills. Thus, children conceived in July, August and September, when the weather is warmest, have only half the chance of going to college as children conceived in the other months.

Dr. Mills said that better nutrition, air conditioning and a knowledge of the effects of climate on the human body are essential for combatting the effects of extreme heat and cold.

(See TEST TUBE ROW, Page 9)

Brownell Plans Motorcoach Tour

• THE BROWNELL Travel Bureau announces their economy motor coach tour to Europe again this summer. The tour, which sails from Quebec on June 9, will visit London, the Hague, Lucerne, Como, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Lyons, Paris and Le Havre.

Tourist class fare for the trip is \$925, inclusive. Cabin class is \$15 extra.

A deposit of \$200 should be made on or about April 15 and full payment must be made by early May.

Further information may be obtained by writing Brownell Travel Bureau, Inc., 1101-1112 Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala.

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Maybe the Low Man on that Totem Pole Started at the Bottom

Once there was a Senior who was Engaged. Very happily. One day, however, he realized that while Being Engaged, before graduation, was one thing, Being Engaged (A.D.) (after diploma) involved such complications as Getting Married and Supporting Dependents. In a word, Work.

So he began sending job letters to Personnel Directors of Large Corporations, outlining his qualifications. Some answered, sending him Application Forms to fill out. Some didn't. Eventually he wound up with a grim Common Denominator: they would let him know if Anything Came up.

Disenchanted but Willing, he outlined the problem to his Betrothed, a girl of Superior Intelligence. She regarded him sternly. "No wonder," she said, "letters, yet! Listen," and she unfurled a Stratagem.

First thing next morning, he jetted down to the Western Union office, in one hand a list of the 10 companies he'd most like to work for, and in the other a compelling message making clear that here was The Man, awaiting only the opportunity to Prove It. Sent it as a Telegram to all 10 companies.

Results? Within a week he had 6 Interviews, 4 Job Offers. Today, when he brags about being a Self-Made Man, his wife just Smiles Indulgently.

When you're jockeying for a job, use Telegrams to Get the Jump on the Competition. Telegrams get In, get Read, get the Reaction you want. Wonder-workers in other ventures, too... whether you're Dickering for a Date, a Hotel Reservation, or Pesos from Pop. Just call Western Union.

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Jockey Shorts



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The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 49, No. 22

March 31, 1953

OFFICES: 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS
Fred Harmon, managing editor
Paul Jennings, business manager

The IFC

• **THE BASIC INEPTITUDE** of the Inter-Fraternity Council has been brought into sharp focus by two recent conspicuous failures—the forced cancellation of the IFC Prom, and the scheduling of the second half of a rather unsuccessful Greek Week to begin after a Student Union dance, or at 12:00 midnight.

On many campuses, the IFC is a powerful organization, ruling the fraternity system with a firm hand. But its decisions are always made in the light of what is best for the whole fraternity system, not just for the majority of Greek houses. It is the lack of this spirit which is the chief cause of the weakness of the IFC on this campus.

The IFC is to our fraternity scene what the Senate is to the many states of the Union. Its function is to arbitrate between differing member fraternities and to decide what is best for the fraternity system as a whole. Instead, voting in our Council is always on the basis of—what's best for us, or we've never liked them, now's a chance to get them. Is it any wonder that the effectiveness of the IFC is a joke in the face of such an attitude?

What is needed to rectify this situation is to instill in the members of the Council an esprit de corps for their organization. They must be made to understand the great potential which the Council has and that any decision which is detrimental to five of the fraternities, no matter how valuable to the others, is still detrimental to the fraternity system on the campus. Each Council member must come to feel an obligation to the Council above and beyond the natural obligation he feels toward his own fraternity.

Many will say that this is an idealistic dream, but it is not if certain other barriers to the Council's success are removed. The first obstacle is the method of selecting members for the Council. In many cases, the election of IFC delegates is one of the last positions on a fraternity's election slate. Is this calculated to put the most experienced and talented in what should be an important post?

A much better method of selection is used by those fraternities which tie up the position of IFC delegate with some other important fraternity post such as vice president.

There is no doubt, of course, that there are a few highly capable officers and members of the IFC, but a few hard working people cannot shake off the attitude of apathy which suffocates the whole organization, perhaps even the whole fraternity system itself.

Attendance is the second great plague upon the Council. Nothing better illustrates IFC's weakness than the lack of attendance at its meetings. There is, of course, an elaborate fining system providing for ultimate expulsion for any member who misses too many meetings. It has been estimated that if this rule had been enforced, it would at this point in the year be impossible to hold IFC meetings because not enough fraternities would still be members to provide a quorum.

The record of the University's IFC is not one which does our Greek system credit. The lackadaisical attitude of the fraternities toward their Council as well as the apathy of many of the Council members themselves has rendered it impotent. Only a determination within the fraternities to appoint their best men, and to vigorously support the Council, as well as an esprit de corps within the council itself can revitalize the IFC and prevent repetitions of this year's fiasco.



by F. G. Harmon & Nancy McCoach

Sing a song of politics, a bottle full of rye,
Four and twenty candidates yelling to the sky.
Asked if they were running, they all began to sing
No, of course we'd never think of doing such a thing.

LOST NOTES FROM A PANEH SING: The obvious vote appeal of Candidate Paul Jennings was dramatically re-emphasized when at his tapping for Gate and Key, he received an overwhelming ovation. If claps were votes, Paul would be a sure thing for SC prexy. But was this applause yet enough to convince certain reluctant SAE politicians that PJ is the man to carry the purple and gold banner in the coming election?

But it was ladies night and most eyes were on the female of the species homo politico. Nell Weaver (Pi Phi prexy, Homecoming Co-Chairman), emerges as by far the most logical of the co-ed candidates. Also definitely in the race are Chi O Lyn Henderson, Theta Barbara Bailey, and Pi Phi Carlene Parker.

It seems that one of this year's most hotly contested positions will be the newly created post of Junior College representative. Often mentioned as possibilities for this post are Carmel Jones, ZTA, and KKG Joan Drew.

THE BUZ BEHIND THE BOOM: The odds on long shot candidate Hal Mesirow are definitely shortening since the listing as a potential candidate in this column last week. The blossoming Mesirow campaign is being masterminded by Bob Buzzell.

Certain SN politicians, feeling the repercussions of the Mesirow boom, are considering the possibility of throwing their strength behind Hal. The reason—Frank Haynes, an almost sure bet, should he run for SC veep, would then be able to pick up the additional plum of Career Conference Chairmanship.

HORSES IN MIDSTREAM: In all fraternity houses possible runners are being carefully groomed for the coming race. Sigma Chi John Holup, senior member of the Holup Wallop duo; PIKA Warren Lytle, the University's Mr. Apollo, and Delt prexy Fred Warder haven't tossed any hats into the ring, but they are all gently fingering their brims.

HOUSES DIVIDED: In all of the houses having major contenders for the SC prexy post, some dispute arises as to the advisability of running more than one candidate. Should the fraternity politicians decide not to put all of their Easter eggs in one basket, standing to gain are Jack Thorne and Harry Hughes (SAE), Bob Van Horn (SN), and Len Weinglass (Phi A).

Warning to cagey candidates who are attempting to keep secret the fact that they are entering the race—it may still be a secret on election day.

(All tipsters may phone in the latest "word" between 9 and 5 on Saturdays at HO. 2-1012. Sources kept strictly confidential.)

Middleburg Center Welcomes Dance Group Presentation

• **MIDDLEBURG IS A SMALL VIRGINIA** town of which we have every right to be envious. This is not because it is historically significant or because it has attracted wealthy people to live nearby. Our city can boast of both.

It is true that we have playgrounds provided by the Recreation Department, we have certain social centers sponsored by religious organizations, and we have beautiful parks. But we do not have any type of center which is supported and cherished by the entire community.

The Center, where the Dance Production Groups gave their Dance Concert last week, is a community dream come true. In one building they boast of everything from bowling alleys to art studios; an auditorium, movie equipment equal to any professional theatre, a library, and exhibition rooms. Outside there is a swimming pool, a beautiful amphitheatre, and a large picnic area. These facilities are available to anyone who requests them, and, although the town of Middleburg has a population of only 650, the Center serves the entire community of over 3,000 people.

The Dance Concert and other similar programs at the Center have been made possible by wealthy people in the community. The Howell Jacksons who saw the Dance Concert in Lisner earlier this month, decided they would like the youngsters of their community to see it at the Center, and at the personal cost of several hundred dollars made this possible.

L. S.

Kraus Nest

Lack of Political Organ Decried

by Stephen Kraus

• **ONCE UPON A TIME** I attended The Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences of New York University. It was a great school. N.Y.U.'s total enrollment at the time was something around sixty thousand. Of these about sixty thousand had political opinions. Thus the school was forced to allow all sorts of political activity on the campus. We had the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Young Progressives of America, young Communists, young Socialists and even, I believe, an Anarchist group.

Was there controversy? You bet there was! There were meetings, counter-meetings, protests, appeals for support, vicious attacks in the student paper, and pamphleteering supreme. Most of it was probably sophomoric, not all the speeches were too well organized and the pamphlets were usually mimeographed on pretty bad paper, but it seemed as if the student body was genuinely interested, and that was rather encouraging.

I remember particularly well two meetings I went to. At one of them a man named Carl Marzani spoke. It was organized by the Young Progressives and it was as you might have expected. The party line was given a good airing; we were all told what a miserable country we lived in and how war-mongering the Government was. The other meeting was called to organize a "Committee for Peace." As had been the case at the other one, here too only a couple of dozen people showed up. The "Committee" was obviously to be a part of the Stockholm Appeal which was being launched around that time. The student body wasn't even biting.

Why aren't political organizations allowed on the campus? One of the reasons officially given is that controversy is not desired. It is obvious that the school administration wouldn't really mind giving the franchise to junior equivalents of the two major parties, but fears that the wrong, or left wing, type of activity might worm its way in. Then it no doubt envisions speeches in Congress, even an investigation and headlines, the wrong type of headlines. All this shows, at best, a lack of confidence in the good sense of the majority of the students, or, at worst, a definite belief that controversy can somehow be evil in itself. Either way, it is a dismal picture for a University so close to the Nation's Government.

Buff Beauty

• **I'VE DONE IT AGAIN**, the chem lab is a mess. This has become Ellen MacEwen's, our Buff Beauty, new motto. But apart from the struggles of Ellen vs. the test tubes she has headed many an organization without a mishap.



As the capable president of this year's Big Sisters, the blue-eyed cutie has assisted in the formation of the new Freshman Orientation program.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was selected as the outstanding initiate in 1950. Ellen has also held the

prexy post in two other campus activities: Women's Co-ordinating for which she helped write the constitution, and Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship holders' honorary.

In her junior year pert Miss MacEwen was Junior Class Secretary. This year she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as well as serving as treasurer for Mortar Board.

A chemistry major, Ellen hopes to go into bichochemistry after her graduation in May.

Foggy Bottom

by Bunny Hop Bish Kish

TEP takes the spotlight:

Tau Epsilon Phi's "Come as a Record" party turned out to be their best attended ball of the year. Costumes ranging from prisoner outfits to the traditional hobos. Sal Luchs and his date, Janet Jaffee, won the prize for the best idea. They came as two babes portraying the sad saga "Too Young."

In the "break the balloon" game, Pledge (one of 19) Lee Mandelbaum won. He and his date were both given candy boxes which quickly worked their way around the rooms. Gary Kesler's piano playing and the music from the phonograph were the background for dancers Alan Kay with his date; Dick Baum, escorting Mickey Cohen, etc.

Other unusual get-ups were provided by Leonard Pasamahick and Joan Stine, who represented "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue"; and by Milton Lalkin and Sybil Mendelson, complete with cracker-jacks, as they enacted "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

New officers of Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order are Don Geddes, Pres.; Alan Devitt, VP.; William Goodman, recording secretary; Frank Caracciolo, corresponding Secy., and Historian; and Seymour Beckman, Treasurer.

Wedding bells rang last week (March 21) when Dick Peppers, Sigma Chi, married his fraternity's former Sweetheart, Margie Cole, KKG.

There is probably only one place on campus where you may eat, talk and also do research for novels, etc. This is our own Student Union. One recent gem worthy of mention:

First coed: "You know, I'm going to change schools next semester. I'm planning to go to Antioch in Ohio. I hear every girl that goes there gets married before she graduates."

Second Coed: "Oh, yes, they have the honor system there!"

Philosopher's Corner: "Knowledge is like water: too much of it and you drown; not enough of it and you die of thirst; and if you get the right amount there isn't enough to swim in and too much to drink."

Scene: a wind-swept, rain

drenched University campus... Place, Lisner auditorium... Cast, 200 or more University students... Time, last Wednesday night when the annual Panhellenic Sing was presented. Sincere Plaudits to: all of you. From the deserving Pi Phi to you girls who weren't quite as fortunate; MO Harmon for a fine performance; the Phi Sigma Sigma pledge class with its 3.141 scholastic average; Cherry Tree Queen Ruth Sander-son; the new Delphi and Gate and Key tappers; and everyone who braved the elements for the occasion.

Laughs of the night: the young KKG's who found their hoop skirts blowing every way but in the direction they were going... Tom Beale's attempt at playing George Sengstack... ADPI's statement that their apartment would be open after the contest "Win or Lose." By the way the ADPI's have written a song:

Oh, we ain't got a barrel of voices,
All we can make are some noises,
But we're strugglin' along,
Murderin' our song,
Side by Side.

Apologies: Due to faulty paragraph construction, it was seemingly announced here last week that Acacia's Buckmaster is pinned. "Not yet," the patient Bucky remarked... Miss Betsy Silver (as in Hi Yo) spells her name without the final "s" used in a previous issue... to all those who have had their copy printed a few weeks late. Space restrictions, etc., have been the reason.

Open letter to the Foggy letter writer (believe it or not): If interested in having your comments about Sigma Nu printed, please send your name along with your copy. It may be withheld if desired but must be known to the Hatchet editors.

Vaughn Monroe's new song, "Coed," is one that fits our own young misses only too well. Suggest you invest a dime at the various Penn. Ave. restaurants to hear it.

C. Herzberg, of Theta Delta Chi, has consented to sell Newman Club Capers tickets. At last a spark of life from a once radiant

fraternity.

Thanks to Professor Kraus who has been praising the merits of the Hatchet and especially this column in one of his many classes. As a special tribute to you, Prof, we would like to show this little token: Professor Kraus, Professor, Kraus, Professor, Kraus, Professor Kraus.

Hoopla Panhell! At least that was Delt Frank Antonelli's opinion after the harrowing experience he had with date Bidley Evan's skirt hoop. Seems the poor lass lost her cumbersome hoop right in the middle of a tricky number, I Don't Give a Hoop For You.

According to Mecheleiv, the Engineer's Bible, one Curly Kub-dell formerly of football and Sigma Chi fame, is occasionally seen around the campus while holding down a big job with the IBM Co. Information, boys, you obviously have the clauses in the wrong place: Curly frequently visits IBM!

Strong Hall switchboard operators ought to learn their Lindas. One recent phoner had the sad experience of finding that his would-be date had just been pinned. Ten minutes later he was informed that it was the wrong Lyn.

Shop in Europe

by Mary Lou Bishop

STUDENTS WHO ARE planning to travel to Europe this summer will enjoy a new book called, "Shop With Confidence in Europe." The book by Mrs. Clara Thornhill Hammond gives the shopping experience of a seasoned traveler to the novice.

Stores, shops, craftsmen and services from ten European countries are listed, including: Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and Norway.

The book is certainly not infallible but it should prove very useful to an European traveler. It can be obtained by writing to the Marchbanks Press, 114 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y., for \$2.50.

Coup d'Oeil

Night Time Parade For Blossom Festival

ON MARCH 20 at 5:01 p.m. Spring was officially ushered into Washington. Now, ten days later, after a few days of rain and more of that winter weather, spring once more seems to be with us. To Washingtonians, Spring and the Cherry Blossom Festival are synonymous.

Beginning on Wednesday, April 8, when the latest in springtime fashions will be shown at the Statler Hotel, this annual pageant will continue until Sunday, the 12th.

An illuminated night time parade on Thursday evening, April 9, will feature floats, bands and marching units representing all the states and territories in the Union. Each princess will lead her own unit in this hour-long parade.

Weekend activities, the highlights of the whole show, will be held on the edge of the Tidal Basin at the Jefferson Memorial where the traditional open-air performances are given. At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, a water show, featuring water-skiing and other aquatic stunts will be held. Then, at 1:30 p.m. on April 11 and 2 p.m. on the 12th, national entertainers will hold forth with the queen-crowning, climaxing the festival.

April 4th is the opening date for Glen Echo. According to Jerry Price, director of the Maryland amusement park, there have been many improvements since last Labor Day.

Face to Face at the Ontario is another one of those two-in-one packages with Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Sharer* and Stephen Crane's *The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky* pairing up. The former is a rather broody tale of the sea starring James Mason, while the latter could be called a poor man's *High Noon*. Academy award winners *High Noon*, Dupont; *Come Back Little Sheba*, Playhouse, and *The Member of the Wedding*, Trans Lux, are still going strong. *Peter Pan*, *Hans Christian Andersen* are also at downtown show places while *Call Me Madam* with Ethel Merman opens April 2 at the Columbia and *Moulin Rouge* begins its DC stay on the 4th.

For the music lovers: one extreme to the other—the last concert of the year is scheduled for Constitution Hall on April 8th... the great Four Tunes are now humming at Blue Mirror, no cover, no admission; and for those Dixielanders, the Jazzland now has a dance floor so you can enjoy the rhythms by bouncing your way around the "K Street" nite club.

March 27 to May 2 will be the racing season at Bowie—Bowie, Md., with post time at 1:45 and eight races every day. Trains and busses run direct to the raceway, so if you want to get rich quick...



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Bernard Chooses Sanderson Queen



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• RUTH SANDERSON is shown above smiling happily as she is crowned with a halo of red roses as Queen of the 1953 Cherry Tree.

Tom Beale, editor-in-chief of the year book, gently crowned her last Wednesday at the Panhellenic Sing. In addition to the

flowers she holds, Ruth received a large rotating Queen's cup and a smaller one for her personal trophy case.

Ruth, Chi Omega's candidate, was chosen by Hollywood Photographer Bernard as the top beauty from 22 candidates nominated by various campus organizations.

Embassy Counsellor Tells of Social Life

• MR. GEORGE ROBERT LAKING, counsellor at the New Zealand Embassy in Washington and consul-general for New Zealand in the United States, will discuss the social life and culture of New Zealand tonight at the University.

His lecture is the sixth in a series entitled, "Know Your World Neighbors," given under the joint auspices of the College of General Studies of the University and ten embassies. The meeting will be held at 8:10 p.m. in room 102 of the Hall of Government. A moving picture will be used to illustrate the lecture.

Bachelor of Laws

Mr. Laking was born and educated in New Zealand and took the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the University of New Zealand in 1933. After some years of service in the Customs Department he did post-graduate study in public administration in 1941-42.

He was a member of the Secretariat of the New Zealand War Cabinet from 1942-45 and of the New Zealand Department of External Affairs from 1943. In 1948 he was appointed assistant secretary of External Affairs.

UN Delegate

Among his other activities he has been alternate New Zealand delegate to the final session of the League of Nations Assembly in

Geneva in 1946; adviser with the New Zealand Delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York in 1946; adviser with the New Zealand Delegation to the South Seas Conference, Canberra, Australia, in 1947; special New Zealand representative to the Trusteeship Council session in New York in 1947.

He was also New Zealand Delegate to the Trusteeship Council meeting in Geneva in 1950; New Zealand Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952. In 1947 he also accompanied the United Nations Mission to Western Samoa as the personal representative of the New Zealand Prime Minister. In 1951 he spent three months visiting Trust Territories in East Africa as a member of the United Nations Visiting Mission.

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The Farm on the Hill, Swiftwater 440, Pa.

Newman Club Sponsors Ball At Hotel 2400

• CAMPUS CELEBRITY Capers, the last major all University social function of the year, which is sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held April 18 at the Hotel 2400 at 9 p.m.

The annual Celebrity Capers honors ten senior students of the graduating class who have been chosen according to service and popularity at the University. Two faculty members, guests of honor, will present the honor scrolls to the outstanding students.

Tiny Meeker and his orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair. The ladies are to wear formals and the gentlemen may wear either tuxedos or blue suits. Flowers are to be omitted.

Tickets may be purchased at the booth in the Student Union, the Student Activities office or from any Newman Club member. Price of the tickets are \$4.00 per couple, which includes the dance, setups and tips.

Ticket and group-table reservations with a minimum of four couples may be reserved by contacting the Student Activities Office. Additional information may be obtained from Dick Malzone at HO 2-8538.

Yee Receives First Position \$50 Art Prize

• THE \$50 GRAND prize for the best work in the University's fifth annual Art Show was awarded to Frank Yee for "Why Are We As We Are?" an abstract sculpture.

The contest was sponsored by the University Art Club. Entries were submitted by students of the University and by Corcoran art students. This was the first year that Corcoran students not also enrolled in the University have been allowed to enter the contest.

The \$10 prize for the best piece of sculpture was won by Carol Springer for her "Two Bears." Harvey Moore won the \$10 prize in the painting class for his "Portrait of a Young Girl." Claudia Chapline was given the first honorable mention for "Two Dancers." The second honorable mention was for Frances Bruton's "Enigma."

In the commercial art class, Irene Treveden won the \$10 prize and Neil Weaver was given an honorable mention.

The awards will be presented at a luncheon for the winners and the judges. The judges for the show were: Katharine Hobbs for sculpture, and Mary Houvanian and Mary Snow for painting. They picked the winners last Saturday. All the pictures which were not eliminated in the preliminary judging by the Art Club will be displayed in Lisner Library.

Petition for Boosters

• PETITIONS FOR Colonial Boosters will be accepted in the Activities Office through Friday.

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

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Abbie Oliver Wins Lacy Garter Award



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

ABBIE OLIVER is shown here being presented with the distinguished Order of the Lacy Garter presented annually by the Gate and Key Society to the outstanding woman on campus who has done the most to further better fraternity and sorority harmony.

Bill Smith cautiously slips the garter on his fiancée who is past president of Delta Gamma and Delphi Sororities. Abbie was given this recognition last Wednesday at the Panhel Sing.

Intently watching the proceedings are: Joe Barrish, Chet McCall, Ed Howar and Hal Meisrow.

Job Jots

Government Seeks Engineering Majors

• PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

March 31. York Corporation. Engineering, sales and accounting.

April 1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

April 8. Federal Government Agencies. Accounting, engineering and science specialties.

April 14. Gimbel Brothers. Retailing.

April 16. Boeing Aircraft. Engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

April 20. Ford Motor Company. Business administration, engineering and accounting.

April 27. White Sand Proving Ground. Engineering and physical science.

Full-time Jobs

Teller. Young woman to learn posting machine. Experience not necessary. \$2700 per year.

Editor-in-Chief of Statistical Publication. Should be able to render sound opinions on the investment outlook for various U. S. and Canadian oil and natural gas companies.

Life Guards. Young men available from mid-June to early September. Sign up now for positions as life guards at the summer camp of Alexandria Country Day School. Minimum of \$50 per week.

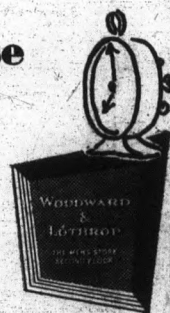
Part-time Jobs

Italian Teacher. Must have full secondary education and preferably some university experience in Italy. Hours arranged between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. \$1.50 per hour.

Accountant. Advanced accounting student. 2 to 6 p.m. \$125 per hour.

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

Buff Faces Trinity After Vermont Win

GW Opposes Five Foes before Road Trip; Triumph 5-3

Hatchet Sports

March 31, 1953

Page 10

by Bob Alden

Well-Known Hogarty Ass't Track Coach

• IN ACQUIRING Alexander Hogarty as assistant coach of the new track team, the Colonials find themselves with the services of one of the all-time great coaches of the Western Hemisphere.

Coach Hogarty has been tutoring track and basketball teams throughout the United States, Central and South America for almost 33 years, and his teams have won an impressive list of championships, including victories in the Central American region Olympic games.

Played Pro Ball

Alex Hogarty attended Duquesne University and the University of Illinois in the years just before World War One. In the six-year period from 1914 to 1919, he played professional football and pro basketball with strong eastern teams. In 1919 he began his coaching career as sports director for the Army of Occupation, attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe.

The native of Lexington, Kentucky, returned to the States for a brief period in 1920 and then started on a 22-year tour of ten South American countries and Panama. 1920 found the rotund Irishman coaching in Chile for a few months, after which he accepted a position as "National Director of Sports" in Brazil. Hogarty stayed in the land of coffee for six years, during which time he took his track squad to Paris for the 1924 Olympics. He is also credited with introducing the pole vault to Brazil.

After coaching several other South American and Caribbean countries in track and basketball, Hogarty reached his greatest success as a track mentor when he took over the Panamanian team in 1937. In the short period of nine months, he took a green group of athletes and led them to the Central and South American Olympics championship. Included on the roster of that Panama team was Jennings Blackett, perhaps the greatest sprinter ever produced by our Latin-American neighbors. Blackett, in 1938, tied the existing world's record for the 100-meter dash, covering the distance in 10.3 seconds. In addition, he anchored the championship 400-meter relay team, on which the average time for the 100 meters was a phenomenal 10.4. Blackett's great success would (See HOGARTY, Page 7)

fee for six years, during which time he took his track squad to Paris for the 1924 Olympics. He is also credited with introducing the pole vault to Brazil.

Sengstack Leads Buff Moundmen



George Sengstack

• GEORGE SENGSTACK, Coach Bill Reinhart's "Mr. Reliable," toed the mound yesterday in George Washington's opening baseball game against Vermont University's Catamounts.

The veteran senior pitcher, mainstay on the Colonials' mound staff for the past two seasons, is expected to be Reinhart's number one stopper again this spring.

The 6-foot-1, 190 pound hurler paced the GW pitchers with 4-2 and 6-3 won-and-loss records in Southern Conference play during the 1951 and 1952 seasons.

Relying mainly on his excellent control, the affable Sengstack uses a curve, a straight ball, and a fork ball to overwhelm his opponents. During his collegiate career he has averaged about three bases on balls per game.

When asked about his team's prospects the 21-year old senior said, "I think our team this season is the best GW has had during my career. They have more depth than they have ever had, and a host of outstanding young talent."

George added, "We have two really good freshman - pitching prospects in Steve Bauk and Stan Walawac. Last year I was more or less the workhorse, but I am going to be lucky to get starting assignments with all the new talent."

Sengstack is a pre-med student, who has compiled an A average during his scholastic tenure at GW. George, who has been accepted in the George Washington Medical School, is president of the GW student council and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The well-built senior, who has given up but three hits and fanned eight batters in nine innings of exhibition ball for the Colonials thus far this spring, says that he is interested in playing professional ball for a couple of years before embarking upon his medical career.

B. A.

Beirman Gets Award

• DON BEIRMAN, 160 pound boxing winner in last week's intramural boxing program, has been voted the most outstanding boxer of the tourney.

He will be presented a trophy at the annual awards assembly.

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BASEBALL team, fresh from its 5-3 triumph over Vermont yesterday, clashes with Trinity College's Hilltoppers this afternoon at 2:30 on the West Ellipse.

After Vermont and the Hartford, Connecticut school, the Colonials entertain their third New England rival on Friday at 2:30 on the West Ellipse when the University of Maine breezes into town.

Fredericks Beats Vermont

Sophomore Bob Fredericks pitched four shutout and hitless innings and defeated Vermont 5 to 3 in George Washington's opening baseball game at the West Ellipse yesterday.

The right-hander struck out seven and walked two after relieving starter George Sengstack in the sixth inning. Sengstack yielded all the Vermont runs and hits, but was hampered by four GW errors, which were responsible for two of the Catamounts' scores.

Substitute outfielder freshman Skinny Saffer batted across what proved to be the winning run when he beat out an infield hit in the seventh scoring catcher Steve Korcheck.

Catcher Ed Rynn slammed a homer for Vermont in the fourth inning for the longest hit of the day. Bino Barreira died on third for the Colonials in the first after slugging a triple into deep left.

Line Score: R H E
Vermont.....100 110 000 3 6 3
George Wash.....010 002 11x 5 7 4

Vermont: Bernie Ravenna, George Plender (7) and Ed Rynn. GEORGE WASHINGTON: George Sengstack, Bob Fredericks (6) and Steve Korcheck. Winner: Fredericks. Loser: Plender. Home Run: Rynn.

GW plays its fourth scheduled game with a non-conference foe next Monday when it battles Coach Ray Fisher's University of Michigan nine. The Wolverines are tentatively scheduled for the same field at the same hour.

Buff List Five More Foes

The Buffmen oppose five more foes after Michigan and before the next issue of the HATCHET, April 14. Included are two additional home games and the first three games of a four-game trip into Virginia.

The Colonials open their quest for a Southern Conference—Northern Division crown here against VPI on Wednesday, April 8. Before departing on the trip, they entertain Fordham on Thursday, April 9.

Washington & Lee, VPI and VMI are in order for the Colonials on Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 10, 11 and 13 respectively, as they travel through Virginia. GW concludes the trip on Tuesday, April 14 with Virginia.

The Colonials coasted to an unofficial 13 to 1 triumph over Bolling Field in a ten inning workout last Saturday in their final warm-

up before the start of the official season.

Pitchers George Sengstack, Stan Walawac and Jerry Marvel pitched shutout ball in their stints on the mound. Walawac also pitched hitless ball during his three inning fling. The freshman southpaw, Steve Bauk, was touched for the lone Air Force tally during the first of his two innings.

BASEBALL

Coach: William J. Reinhart. Assistant Coach: Vincent J. DeAngelis.

March	Trinity	Here
31	Trinity	Here
April		
3	Maine	Here
6	Michigan	Here
8	V. P. I.	Here
9	Fordham	Here
10	Washington & Lee	There
11	V. P. I.	There
13	V. M. I.	There
14	Virginia	There
17	V. M. I.	Here
18	Richmond	Here
22	Georgetown	There
24	West Virginia	Here
27	Maryland	There
29	Richmond	There

May		
1	Maryland	Here
4	Virginia	Here
6	William & Mary	There
8	Washington & Lee	Here
12	William & Mary	Here
14	Georgetown	Here

* Double header.

Speech Contest

• THE DEPARTMENT OF Speech announces the annual Isaac Davis Public Speaking contest for Seniors, Thursday, April 9, 8:30 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Prizes totaling \$60 were established by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1847. First place winner will receive \$25; second place, \$20; and third place, \$15.

Any senior may enter the contest provided the baccalaureate degree is expected to be gained by the end of the 1953 fall term. Rules of the contest call for original speeches on any subject the speaker desires; the time limits are 6 to 10 minutes; and both the content and the delivery of the speeches will be considered by the judges.

Seniors desiring to compete for the Isaac Davis prizes must register their intentions with Depew Professor Poe Leggett or the Secretary in the Office of the Speech Department, Room 2, Lisner Auditorium, not later than Monday, April 6.

Sailors Lose Close Regatta to Princeton



SAILORS IN ACTION
Lose close one to Princeton

• OVER THE PAST WEEKEND, George Washington was host to the sixth annual GW-Princeton Beermug Regatta.

Proving themselves to be very bad guests, the Princeton sailors evened the series at three wins apiece by edging out GW in the last race.

After waiting two hours for some semblance of a breeze, the gun for the first race sounded at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. Princeton managed to drift around the shortened course a little faster than GW and the first race went into the Princeton column. The second race was a repeat of the first, and the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Princeton. The Colonials then caught fire, and with team captain John Dodge leading the way, the third race was an easy win for GW. The fourth race was started just as a squall hit the river and far from not having enough wind, the fleet now had a lot too much. GW sailors, who have a reputation as heavy-weather sailors,

easily took the fourth race and Saturday's racing ended with everything tied.

Sunday morning racing started at 10:00. Princeton's Tars began to repeat their Saturday's performance and won the fifth race. Sailing under pressure, GW appeared to have the sixth race under control until a wind shift put Princeton's veteran skipper, Tom Jamison, into the lead and put a rather close end to GW's chances.

The regatta was very close with Princeton only managing to build up a four-point lead. John Dodge of GW was high-point skipper with 35 points. Those sailing for GW were John Dodge, Lorenz Schrenk, Jim Merow, Joan Feder, Nell Weaver, Ann Sweeney, and Carlene Parker.

Welling Hall Matmen Take 'Mural Crown

• WELLING HALL WON THE INTRAMURAL wrestling tournament held last Tuesday night with four victories in as many matches.

First among the fraternities was Delta Tau Delta with three wins, followed by Sigma Chi with two and Kappa Sigma with one.

The matches and their winners are: Roy Schlemmer, DTD, over Bill Neal, TKE (200 lbs.); John Holup, SX, over Hardin Olson, KS (190); Dick Geisler, WH, over James Pflaging, DTD (180); Cecil Perkins, WH, over Jerry Krystalsky, DTD (170); Gen Sabol, DTD, over Red Lovenstein, KS (140);

Tom Topping, DTD, over Dick Gravy, KS (140); and Don Greene, WH, over Phil DeTurk, SX (170).

Intramural Schedule

Badminton—April 6, 7, 8.
Table Tennis—March 30, 31, April 1.
Volleyball—April 14 and 16.
Single eliminations tourney. Organizations may enter as many teams as they wish:
Track—April 11.
Tennis—To be arranged.
Softball—All entries should be in by April 6.

TEST TUBE ROW

(Continued from Page 5)
ing student. 2 to 6 p.m. \$1.25 per hour.

Dr. Mills has been on the Cincinnati Medical School faculty since 1919. He has written many articles and several books about climate and health. His books include: "Living with the Weather," "Medical Climatology" and "Climate Makes the Man."

The Kellogg Lectures were started in 1948 in commemoration of the financial aid from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The lectures are part of the Medical School's postgraduate program for practicing physicians in this area.

• DO YOU REALIZE that April Fool's Day will be the University Hospital's fifth birthday?

In five years the hospital has treated two hundred thousand patients, delivered 14,322 babies, given one hundred thousand lab-

oratory tests and given 18,200 blood transfusions.

Located in Washington's newest hospital building, the hospital also helps train medical students and practical nurses.

A red rose tea, to honor the hospital's 82 employees who have worked there since it opened will be given on April Fool's Day.

• FOR A SECOND YEAR the University has received \$4,000 from the Public Health Service's National Microbiological Institute to study dysentery-causing intestinal bacteria.

The project will be directed by Dr. Leland W. Parr, professor of bacteriology, and Dr. Mary Louise Robbins, associate professor of bacteriology. The inter-relationship of intestinal bacteria will be studied. The project may lead to a greater understanding of the causes of dysentery and the development of treatments for it, the researchers said.

Women's Sports

Spring Sports Calendar

• SPRING IS BRINGING on a spurt in women's sports activities. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week bowling will be held in the YMCA, 17th & K Sts., between 2 and 5 p.m. Competitors will roll two games, either singles, doubles or mixed doubles.

The American Federation of College Women has its annual Spring Sports day at GW.

Archery, riflery, tennis, bowling, softball and volleyball events are planned. All people wishing to enter may contact Miss Nancy Nickel.

Women's tennis will be held April 11 (doubles) and singles on April 25.

A swimming meet for all University women will be held April 23.

Chapin Hall Tidies For Year Checkup

• CHAPIN HALL is sprucing up for the annual AFOTC Federal Inspection for the 1952-1953 school year.

Officers from Air University will inspect every phase of the Cadet Training program and administrative facilities on Thursday and Friday.

Air Force policy is to send a team of inspectors once a year to each University having an AFOTC program. This year Colonel Paul Johnson will be Inspector General. Accompanying him from Air University Headquarters will be Lt. Colonel William Herchenow and Major Joseph Gricius. This team is also visiting Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University units at this time.

The inspection team will also confer with President Cloyd H. Marvin while at the University.

Netmen Lose First Match; Bounce Back

• THE VARSITY TENNIS team opened its 1953 campaign by copping two out of three matches on a Southern road trip last week.

Bouncing back from a 7-2 shellacking in their first outing Thursday at Hampton-Sydney, Virginia, the Colonial netmen edged North Carolina State, 5-4, on Friday, and trounced East Carolina College on Saturday, 5-3.

Coach Bill Shreve seems well-pleased over his squad's showing on the trip. Although the Buffmen routed Hampton-Sydney here last season, 8-1, this year's team is a green outfit, and Hampton-Sydney is much improved. In the Virginia match, number one man Eddie Beale and freshman Mickey Boteler provided the two wins in singles matches.

At North Carolina State, the Colonials battled to a 3-3 tie at dark, with Boteler, Walt Shropshire and Andy Cole winning singles matches. Doubles play was continued Saturday morning, with Beale and Boteler taking one match and Shropshire and Al Reynard winning the deciding match to make it 5-4.

In their last match of the week, the racketmen, led by Beale, Boteler, Reynard and Jeff Rumbaugh in singles and Beale and Boteler in doubles, rolled over East Carolina College, 5-3. The last doubles match was called because of darkness, after the Colonial squad took the fifth and deciding match.

Next week, the netmen face the University of Maine on Friday at home. The week after, Bucknell comes down to D. C.

The squad standings after the trip are:

Player	W	L
Boteler	3	0
Beale	2	1
Reynard	1	2
Shropshire	1	2
Cole	1	2
Rumbaugh	1	2
Doubles		
Beale, Boteler	2	0
Shropshire, Reynard	1	0

HOGARTY

(Continued from Page 3)

have to be attributed to the coaching of Alex Hogarty, as the Negro sprinter had never even seen a track meet until the year before.

Hogarty continued his Johnny Appleseeding in 1938, stopping in Colombia for a seven-month tour, again as national track coach. The following year he tutored teams in Ecuador, remaining there until 1940. He then wound up his Latin-American jaunt with a two-year stay in British Guinea, after which he returned to the United States as sports director of the USO in Dothan, Alabama.

The stocky Buff coach has also had experience with track teams at Baylor University, Morris Harvey College and Bethany College. But you would have to say that his greatest contributions to the sport were made in Central and South America, where he is regarded as somewhat of an idol. One newspaper in a South American country said, in part, when Hogarty was leaving that country, "His unexpected departure . . . deprived us of our precious master as well as a grand friend. We can only wish him the best of luck. His constant good humor and exceeding patience was appreciated by all who came under his guidance." The Colonials are lucky indeed to have such a highly respected coach as Alexander Hogarty on their staff.

• THERE IS DANGER that after so many years of inflation any easing of inflationary pressure may be interpreted as the beginning of deflation. If an attempt is made to give the economy a shot in the arm whenever it shows signs of leveling out the result is likely to be permanent inflation." —J. Cameron Thomson, Vice Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and president of Northwest Bancorporation, in a recent speech.

"Chesterfield is my cigarette—has been for years. I say . . . much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Peggy Lee

Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette . . . the

same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

Activity Fleas

• WHO SAYS TOMAHAWK editorials don't get results? Of course, they do! Tomahawk editors are continually being kicked out of the paper. What other campus publication can claim such honor?

But to get back to the matter in question. The latest editorial, asking the Administration to install an activities fee, has accomplished its purpose admirably. Feverish activity reigns on campus. Every student is trying to earn his fee.

Thronges besiege the pinball machines in the Union, pulling levers, shaking the machines, inserting nickels, extracting nickels.

Squads of students are manning the janitors' brooms: they barge in on every floor of the Union every afternoon around 3, remove tables, chairs, students, disarrange books, knock down lamps, and emerge triumphantly with two, we say 2, cigarette butts. All the janitors could claim before was one cigarette butt, and they made much more commotion.

Students Earn Keep

Students are taking over the cafeteria, doing the traditional jobs: they are mixing up the remains of the zoology labs with the food, providing tasty concoctions for the hungry masses; they are dropping trays, removing full dishes and ignoring empty ones.

Ladders have been placed against every building, and students are dashing madly up and down the rungs, cleaning the windows. Of course, the windows don't need much cleaning, they have always been painfully clean, but it just goes to show what our students can do when given a chance to earn some money.

A group of especially brave students has determined to earn a double activity fee: they are in Welling Hall, chasing the rats. With the help of the physical education majors, the bigger beasts should be eliminated in time for the next batch of freshmen.

An enormous amount of other activities is going on, too voluminous to be reported. But we've gotten the idea across. The students are earning their activities fee. Fifty whoops for the Tomahawk.

Letter in the Mailbag

Ken-U Rite To?

Dear Ed:

HAVE JUST heard you have struck oil. Hurrah for you. But watch out for those British oil companies; they have had me crying for two years.

M. Mossadegh.

Dear Ed:

I AM NOW working on a new theory, which will prove that there are five dimensions. In my preliminary researches I will need the assistance of a bright young man. He doesn't have to know anything about mathematics, but must look well in sweater, sucking on a pipe. Let me know if you have anyone, will you?

A. Einstein.

Dear Ed:

MARCH IS the cruellest month, 'cause that's when the Tomahawk come out. How about that, eh? Not bad. By the way, I am thinking about writing a new play. What do you think of the title, "The Champagne Party." You know, sort of a rich man's version of you know what.

T. S. ELIOT.

ED'S NOTE: TS, ELIOT.

Dear Ed:

I THINK that what the Tomahawk needs is some good calendar pictures. Am submitting some. Hope you can use them.

M. Monroe.

Dear Ed:

WE ARE seriously considering Steve Louse for next year's Literature prize. Keep on printing that young man. He's hot; stuff!

The Nobel Prize Committee.

Dear Ed:

PLEASE CONSIDER this a subpoena to appear before the Committee next Monday. We are informed by our investigators that you are harboring on your staff the notorious Steve Louse. Are you aware what Louse is? House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Louse Nest

by Steve Louse

• WELL, SPRING is here!!! The Eskimo sows the blubber seed, the Kremlin launches a new peace offensive, and the Editors of Collier's Magazine, stout wights that they are, spring into the breach and print a story about the first day of spring. Yes, this intrepid body of men, representing no opinion but its own, has come through again. A collective but staunchly anti-communist sigh of relief rises forth; something that is safe, familiar and truly soporific but yet a part of spring none of us would do without has taken place.

With the reckless originality, rash daring and almost mad lust to experiment with the new and the unexpected that has won the Collier's editors the undisputed leadership of the avantgarde, they have called their story about the first day of spring "The First Day of Spring." It is rumored on the best of authority that several of the best young minds among the Greenwich Village Bohemia have, upon receiving their copies of Colliers containing the spring story, committed hara-kiri, having realized no doubt that their best was but trash and tinsel when confronted with work of such caliber.

Priscilla Is a Dish

But perhaps, silly thought though it be, you missed this little gem. Burrowing as you probably were in old, outmoded stuff like Caesar's Commentaries or Gide's Journals, you have let the stream of contemporary fiction pass you by. This column, then, will repair all that. Yes, we shall attempt the impossible; we shall try to give you the gist, the marrow or, if you wish, the quintessence of "The First Day of Spring." And if you don't like it, remember that they jeered when "Carmen" was performed for the first time, too. So there, you sneaks!

The heroine of the story is named something like Priscilla Candlepower. She is a Girl From A Small Town, All Alone In New York. As the story opens, Priscilla is preening in front of a mirror. This is strictly according to formula; all stories about girls from small towns all alone in New York start this way. This enables the author to establish the fact that the girl is, always, a dish. Let us face facts; mirrors don't lie, not in these stories, anyway. The fact that the girl is a dish and that the word "fact is used" in all three of the preceding sentences will not stop me from proceeding.

What is Priscilla doing? She's pirouetting in front of the mirror. You see, she has stopped preening, and is now pirouetting. All this leads us to the main point of the story. Miss Candlepower is all alone. New York might have the honky-tonks, and cabs in the park, and the Statue of Liberty, but to Miss C. that's all water over the Lincoln Tunnel. She is alone.

Playtex in the Park

At this point in the story the page has to be turned, and there is a dashing ad for the Playtex girdle that's almost as good as some calendars I have seen. There is a bright, three-dimensional future for that girl in Hollywood, you mark my words. Cleaning my glasses, which seemed at this point slightly opaque, I proceeded. I skipped a few paragraphs, which seemed to describe Priscilla sadly surveying her beautiful but strictly manless little nest and embarked into the author's description of the girl's first attempt to mend the situation.

It seems that At The Office, there is another girl that is also A Dish. Priscilla calls her and suggests a man-hunting expedition to her. Her heart is broken when the other Dish blithely informs her that she is already married. Hiding her chagrin in a convenient chest of drawers, Priscilla hangs up and sallies forth alone.

It is spring outside, glorious, invigorating New York spring. Taxis are passing to and fro, every girl has a mink coat on her back, and all the men look like Montgomery Clift. But Priscilla Candlepower sees it not. She is alone. For her the croci (plural of crocus) do not bloom, for her the radios do not sing "How much is that aardvark in the window?" Disconsolately she wanders into Central Park, unaware that persons in that condition are not allowed in, and sinks on a bench. Now the plot really coagulates. Before she knows what is happening to her, glamorous, exciting, traffic-ridden New York catches up with her with a vengeance.

Cucumber Pickler AWOL

She falls asleep and dreams a Technicolor dream in four dimensions. Cut to the Academy Awards. Priscilla is receiving the Oscar for the Best Script of the Year. She makes a gracious acceptance speech, giving all credit to Albert Einstein and the Playtex Girdle. At this point she wakes up and is promptly picked up by an unemployed cucumber pickler named Boris Goodenough. He woos and wins her, using an old arm-stretch hold left over from the World's Fair, and they walk off, obviously made for each other.

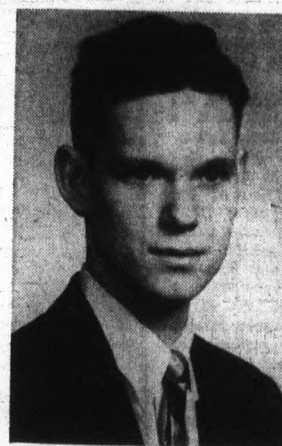
The story doesn't end here. As the lovers are looking at the elephants in the Central Park Zoo, Priscilla, who hasn't said a thing in four hours, uncorks a pipin of a gambit. "Don't elephants always look as if they needed pressing, lover doll?" She receives no reply. The author makes it look as if the two lovebirds were separated by the crowd, but we know better.

Miss Candlepower enlists the aid of the police and a city-wide search is instituted for the luckless Boris. As the story ends, or dies, Boris is cornered on top of the Empire State Building, just like in "King Kong." But he doesn't show half the guts the good old ape did. Just as the Air Force arrives on the scene, he gives up and is led off, screaming, to his eagerly waiting Priscilla. "So much for your idea that all Collier's stories end happily." Up music. Long live the Playtex Girdle!

Have You Meat?

Fred Hormone

• TALL, SPINDLY, a silly grin on his face, redheads' delight, Frederick Hormone ambled over to greet us. We introduced ourselves, but had to wait for a little while before Hormone remembered his name. He finally did, and mumbled apologetically, "I got out of the Tomahawk office so late last night my mind still isn't too clear. Imagin, 8 p.m.!



Why, I never get out after 6 p.m. Someone has introduced this preposterous idea of not getting out until late.

Love Those Editorials

"You write editorials, Mr. Hormone," we inquired politely. Mr. Hormone broke down and cried. "Do I write editorials? I have been writing them since I was a child. My mother used to say to me: write editorials and you will get to be popular. So I write editorials for the Tomahawk, and even the staff doesn't read them. Strangers come up to me on the street, and ask, do you write editorials? Of course, I write editorials. That's the only thing I can write. You don't think I can write my own name, do you?" "No," we said. "What is your goal in life?"

Singing Sailors

"Oh, I want to join the Navy!" cried Mr. Hormone enthusiastically. "I love the Navy, and if they don't draft me when I graduate, I'll volunteer. Anything to get away from redheads. They persecute me, you know."

"Any redhead in particular" we asked. "Yes. Coach McPullman. You know her. Loath her. She wants to give me her sorority pin. What would I do with a sorority pin? I don't belong to a sorority. I was pledged once, but it took too much of my time. I wanted to be a campus politician. Everyone on this campus wants to be a campus politician. There's no campus, and there's no politics, but it's better than being in the Goat Show."

"Do you smoke, drink, or dance, Mr. Hormone?"

"No, I'm afraid not," and Mr. Hormone thoughtfully ran a hand through his bushy hair, "but I sing!" Mr. Hormone began singing. He became very enthusiastic with his voice, and sang on and on. We left. Mr. Hormone is good, truthful and kind and is really a credit to this University.

Starvin Awards Student Prizes

• DR. JOHN Q. STARVIN announced today that because of a recent Tomahawk editorial, the University is going to award cash prizes to all those who distinguish themselves in extracurricular activities other than sports.

Anyone who gives over twenty hours of his time will be included in this new program. Dr. Starvin expressed sorrow that the program has been so late in getting under way, and as a remedy will make all payments retroactive to Jan. 1903. Under this measure, Steve Louse will garner over 1 million dollars, while Cherry Tree Editor Tom Deal will secure nearly 70% of the GW securities.

Tomahawk Editor Fred Hormone who wrote the stimulating editorial which is finally being answered, also will gain a sum from the unprecedented ruling. Not only will the lad take home quite a bit of the green, but he will be given the exclusive use of an all-expense account which entitles him to use any red-headed secretary he may wish.

Strong Hall Razed For New Gym Site

Misty Posterior

• HELLO? YOU happy readers! Yes, ol' fog's back to give you the lowest of the lowdown on the biggest of the nothings. (Just jesting friends.)

Ol' fog's belated congrats on the engagement of Candy Catchall to Migodive Blinhadde. Their youngest got her A.B. this spring.

Flash—A lemon was presented to Blossom Plumpudding at the Panhel Prom as reigning Bluff Beauty. The selection was made by an impartial committee composed of her fiancé and brother. She made a sweet acceptance speech through pursed lips.

Has S. Claptrap trapped Forest Swan yet? Will she get his tie pin in addition to all his other jewelry? Do you care?

The Pi Upsilon, happy winners of the sorority sing, were seen consuming ginger on the rocks at the 328. Some of the sisters, understandably overwhelmed, were observed tripping hapless passers-by in order to drink out of their shoes. The gay group parted madly til 11:30.

Meta Mann informed us that she enjoyed a thrilling jaunt to Roosevelt Island. A few students still there from last summer greeted her warmly. It seems there was a slight dispute with Dempsey's Boat House which Dempsey won handily by marooning them on the Three Sisters.

In a moment of rebellion they attempted to swim to shore only to be swept downstream to Roosevelt Island where they remained through the winter season.

See you next week, in the craziest column this side of yellow journalism.

Beer Keg Explodes . . .

Four students were seriously injured today when a keg of beer exploded in their Chemical analysis class.

Professor Goodjoe said he couldn't understand what could have happened. "All of the boys have excellent records as beer tappers and this was just a ¼ keg size, a trite task for any of my pupils."

The lads have been removed to Jorge Pásqual Hospital where they will be questioned when they regain consciousness.

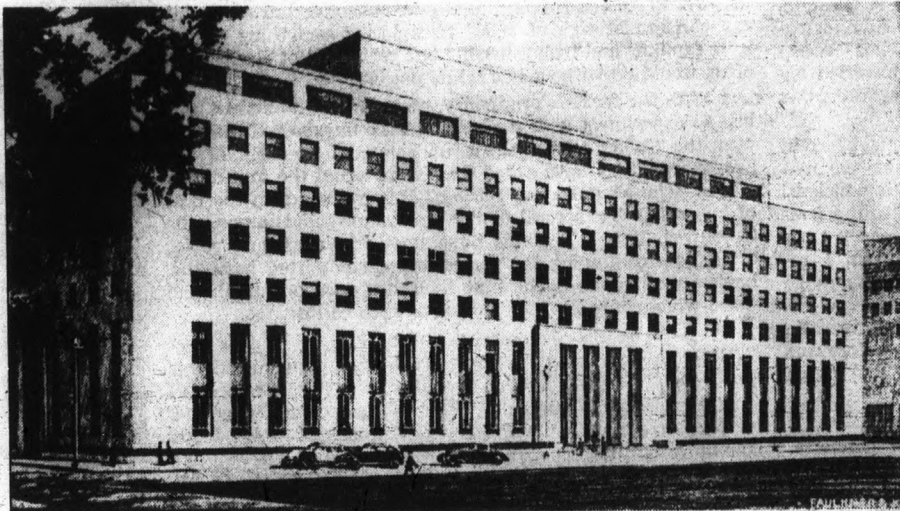
GW Finds Answer To 'Little Mo'!



• PICTURED ABOVE is the University's newly-signed answer to Maryland's Mighty Mo—Little Mole Manishewitzszch, a muscular pygmy discovered deep in a West Virginia coal mine by a group of roller-skating teenagers. Little Mole has had excellent

results in recent spring practices, due without a doubt to his protective coating of slime acquired from years of underground living. Tomahawk staff members have as of yet been unable to identify the person making the presentation.

• BEGINNING JUNE 3RD construction on the new \$555,000 gymnasium will definitely begin, Fax Marrington revealed to exclusive interviewer last night. The gym, which will be put in the space formerly vacated by Strong Hall which is now being razed, will be a 98,000 seater with seven baby sitting rooms for harassed mothers. Immediately following the announcement, Coach Binehart, who was also present announced that a new basketball policy will be followed. "We're going to start giving scholarships," he said. "This is what we've been waiting for and ought to have our best team in ten years soon."



PROPOSED UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM
Strong Hall Goes Down To Make Way . . .

Actually, the gym is far more than a dream. Over 500,000 dollars has already been donated by various alumni, former athletes, and rich athletic directors. The construction has been put on a model scale and all the details are almost completed.

While the actual stands and playing floor will take up 80% of the room, the other space will be used for three bars, a handball court, indoor swimming tanks, a girl's wrestling room, and seven squash courts. It will house the latest in gymnastic equipment; complete eating facilities; and a suicide room for frustrated coaches. The lockers will be ultra-modern with hot and cold running bourbon and other such needed team aids.

"This replacement for the Tin Tabernacle is something that has been needed at the University since George chopped down the cherry trees," Marrington elaborated. "My plan has now been adopted and the only other desire I still have to be elected head of the NCAA."

Binehart's new movement is still in the experimental stage.

A Sunday Night Tragedy or Putting the Paper Out

The day is any Sunday in the school semester. The place is the rooms of the Tomahawk, the fine publication of the George Washington University.

Fred Hormone, lethargic member of the Board of Editors, sits languidly on the corner of a desk, cooing over the telephone to an attractive ex-editor of the aforementioned publication. Suddenly the door bursts open, and Estelle Forebearing, another editor, rushes in. Frothing at the mouth, she clings madly to Hormone's pants-leg and babbles:

Estelle—Fred, Fred, Fred! He's done it again! He's done it again!

Fred—Hold on a minute, Nan. Down, Estelle, down! Who's done it and what's he done? Elucidate, woman, elucidate.

Estelle—Pillson, Fred Pillson's done it! President Starvin finally hit the number yesterday with a buck on it, and Pillson wants us to have a thirty-two

page commemorative issue. Fred, he can't do it, can he?

Fred—Hmmm. I'm afraid he can, gal. He's got all our cocaine locked up, and if we irritate him, he'll cut us off. So old Floyd finally hit it, eh? After playing 623 for twenty years, I'll bet he'll be hell to live with now.

Estelle—Fred, Fred, what will we do?

Fred—Wait. I'll call in the staff. (Leaning out of the doorway, he bellows belligerently at his co-workers.)

Enter THE STAFF. First through the door is Wolcott Horrible, co-news editor, obviously under the influence, being pushed by Nun McKorny, his job-mate. Next come Warren Earsenberg and Salty Peppo, features editors, trailing half-typed copy behind them. Last but by no means least comes the most important faction of the paper, the sports staff. Bounding in the room after a series of flips down the hall is a virile, handsome young scholar, John Stockton. Behind him come his most trusted henchmen in the sports department—A. J. Rudin, columnist, peering owlishly from behind inch-thick lenses; and Slob Alden, an anemic specimen bent double from the weight of a four-foot filing cabinet strapped to his back.

Fred Hormone takes a long look at this disgusting assemblage, then regurgitates quietly in his waste can, muttering:

Fred—Damn! That always happens whenever I see all of you at once.

Estelle—Tell them, Fred, tell them!

Hormone outlines the situation briefly, and then asks all those with extra copy to speak up.

Stockton—If I'm not being forward, chief, I can fill those thirty pages.

Fred—Go away, Stockton, you'll never get anywhere on this paper if you can't make your grades. WHAT DID YOU SAY?

Stockton—I said I can fill those pages.

Fred—My boy, my boy, how would you like to make the Board next year? (Slobbering on Stockton's sleeve)—But how?

Stockton—Well, Rudin can dash off a 150-inch column in a few minutes can't you, A. J.? Rudin blinks knowingly.

Stockton—And what do you think Slob Alden carries around in that filing case on his back? He has every story that he has ever written—62,000 of them, on every sports subject available. I'm sure we can fill the rest from his collection, don't you think so, Slob?

Alden blushes modestly, and

nods yes. Hormone shuts the office door gently, and the rest of the staff hears only the squeak of a cork leaving a bottle, and four gurgles as of drinks being poured.

Pick-up Stix Finally Becomes Varsity



NEW PICKUP STIX MASCOT
Dressed for the boys?

• AFTER MUCH AGITATION between the Tomahawk and Slapsy Maxy Berrington, Director of Student Affairs for Men, it was decided last week that the University is to have a varsity pick-up stix team.

The decision came only after members of the Tomahawk staff had shown Mr. Berrington a list of 43 men and one woman who had expressed interest in the proposed team. The one woman said she was out for team mascot, "as a sort of morale booster." The 43 men were in full agreement with the idea.

Rules for the pick-up stix matches to be played this season by the varsity are essentially the same as they have always been for this age-old sport, started by two North American cavemen who had run out of dinosaurs to hunt. The only major change in the rules, as prescribed by the American Association of Pick-up Stix Players, is that sticks with the school colors painted on them, or bearing a stamped picture of the school president, may no longer be used.

Pop Sickle Chosen

It has not yet been decided whether or not the University will give scholarships to pick-up stix players. It seems that other col-

leges in the area experimented last year with subsidizing their tiddlywinks teams, and the idea was a great success, but pick-up stix is another matter.

The name of the man who will coach the team has not yet been disclosed, but it is expected that he will be that great old dean of the country's pick-up stix teams . . . Pop Sickle Pop has had experience coaching the sport for 37 years, and is considered by many to be the best pick-up stix coach this country has ever had.

Athletic Dept. Sees Light

Now that the athletic department has seen the light and granted the students this sorely needed team, it is up to us to support the boys in all of their matches this season, even though only two teams have been placed on the Colonials' schedule so far. The two teams are Hampden-Kidney and the H. C. Darwin College for Male Nurses.